oferred by Prussia to Belgium for a Cash Consideration-lind Population of About Two Thousand Five Hundred.

Amenberg, or Moresnet, the little mentral district in Germany, barely smeering one and one-half square miles mand having a population of about 2.500, Shor ceased to be, Prussia having surmembered her claims, dating from the Physiconic period, to Heigium, in view at a cash consideration. This nook of -amyltory where Holland, Belgium and Pressia meet, belonged to Austria 1793 to 1814 Following the Impoleonic settlement both Belgium Prussia claimed Morennet.

They agreed in 1816 to let the inmbifants rule themselves and since Morespet has been practically a pepublic, governed by an elected mayor and ten councilmen, the statunder being the code of Napoleon. The Inhabitants had free use of the stamps either country, trade was absomacky free, and the people were exment from military service.

Pressia and Belgium had a dispute mass the Galmei sinc mines in Moresmost in 1841, but it did not result in a change in the government and the members got along well until a few mannihs ago, when gambiers from Blace obtained the council's consent to sweet a gaming pavilion in Moreanet which was designed to rival Monte Charlo. The concessionaires agreed to the tid electric railways to neighboring flowers, to maintain the parks and vassions institutions, and to share in this the profits of the roulette tables every inhabitant.

A casino was opened recently and German and Belgian press conshowed reports of the distinguished persons surrounding the tables, espewindly rich youths from Cologne.

The attention of both governments was drawn to the anomalous status of territory and a quick exchange of munications resulted in an agreement that Prussia would sell her esaims to Belgium.

PLAN LAKE'S BIGGEST BOAT

manubuilders at Lorain, O., Design 2mmenne Stenmer Whose Capaell) Will Be 10,000 Tous.

A contract was closed the other day at Cleveland, O., for what will be by far the largest vessel on fresh water. The Bont is to be built for a syndicate headand by A. B. Wolvin, of Duluth, and its will be \$500,000. The ship will be Boats at the Lorain (O.) yard of the American Ship Building company. The Big eraft will be able to carry 10,000 tons of freight, and will be 560 feet long over atl 56-foot beam and 32 feet deep. Demails the immense carrying capabity of new steam r, the special hopper conarraction of the hold will make it poswible for her to take on a full cargo of bron ore in one hour and unload it in five 201175

The largest vessels at present on the Takes are the Gates, Hill, Elwood and Edenborn, of the steel trust fleet. They measure the feet over all and the largest eargo record is that of the Edenborn, which a few weeks ago unloaded at South Thisara 9.864 tons of ore. Although & Boat of this size can load at any of the per-loading ports, but two unloading ports, Conneaut and South Chicago, have checks large enough to handle the cargo conveniently from such a freighter. The mew boat will be ready for service at the epening of navigation next spring

DOOM OF STEAMBOAT SLIDE.

Was ernment Engineers Will Blast Out Tohogaan in the Monongabela River.

Covernment engineers are about to abolish a picturesque feature of navimation in the Monongahela river, near Erownsville, Pa. They will blast out a meetion of the bottom of the river, so it will be possible for packets to go up and down without silding over the stone Bottom, that has been worn smooth as ziass by the action of the water and the zeramers, which have slid from one pool another .

The plane over which it has been the mabit of the river captains to slide their wraft is at the entrance of pool No. 6. For years this has been a shallow place in the river during the summer months.

Until a few years ago the captains mised to tie up their steamers and wait man! the rains descended and gave shem water enough to go across withmost scraping the bottoms off their ***** This practices outlined un-The one day a boat got away from her erew and started across the slippery mane of rock. Instead of hanging on at, the packet went shooting across. The Test of the runaway boat opened the eye - of the rivernith and they have war then taken the one with impunity.

hansas Only Chance. Montana is at their will the story of trains being stopp (t.) geneshoppers. Kansas will have to tall back man at that one about the reppersions. ing all the green pareties a scars, saya-

the Wall agrou Post An Expendise Amosement

A fit is see that become it has be clases #1 year town because the wants to see what they who in with it. Let us hope, says the Charac Beard Hera, in the fan will so with the price, and that this form of annusement may become popular

A Dellente Batter. The Philadelphia frequency temarks. that a nice point of the reatmost law may arise touching the relation of the Morroe doctrine to the contestants in man: New Jersey and Mexico go to war myer those selzed guntarata

MAKE RECORD TIME.

Sunday School Chapel Is Born and Reared in a Week.

Beven Days After Matter Is Broached the Building is Dedicated in the Presence of a Large Audience.

Trinity Sunday school chapel, born and reared within a week, was dedicated to the cause of religion the other Sunday at Berkeley, Cal., with appropriate exercises in the presence of such an audisuce as threatened to burst out the sides of the little building. The dedicatory serming was preached by Rt.; Ray John W. Hamilton, resident bishop for the Methodist churches of California. With his usual eloquence Bishes Bamilton stirred his auditors to enthusiasm and before the day was over \$1,385 had been subscribed toward paying off the indebtedness of the chapel, besides that for an organ, chairs

and library The chapel was unheard of, unthought of a week before. Then Ernest F Barry presential a petition to Rev. C. K. Jenness, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, in which the "sidents in the neighborhood of College avenue and Russell street agreed to send their 50 children to Sunday school if a chapel was built. That was enough for Mr. Jenness, and the next day he purchased a lot at College avenue and Russell street for \$2,000, and made arrangements to buy a ready-made chapel for \$500.

Such a structure was used in this case, and now Trinity chapel stands where a few days ago there was nothing. It is a little redwood building, 16 feet wide and 40 feet long, and seats 190 people. It stands on a lot 120x120 feet, a portion of which the church people propose to sell

Ar the morning services at the Trinity Methodist church \$1,591 was pledged by the congregation to pay for the 30foot lot that the church had just purchased on Fulton street, adjoining the parsonage With this addition the church now has a lot 130x130 feet, upon which it proposes to soon build a \$50,-600 church.

CASTLES OF MAD MONARCH.

Costly Residences Erected by Bavarian King Are Rapidly Falling management into Decay.

Miffilch, Bavaria, Aug. 29 -The nrimerous castles of the late mad king of Bavaria, Louis II., are rapidly falling into ruin They are magnificent productions but in their outward shape, position and interior decoration all betray the strain of madness in the mind of their builder. Some, like Neuschwanstein and Lindenhof, cost fabulous sums, and to keep them in repair would require more trouble and expense than the Bavarian government CAR SPAFF.

The architectural value of the cast's. is regarded as small and the government asks itself why it should go on laying out money on perpetuating for posterity what is of no artistic value and which, after all, is only the craze of a mad mon-Erch .

it is in contemplation to preserve in the national ninequals some of the bestspecimens of art. Ifke the sorgeous peaency embroidered with brilliants at the fore of the poor king's bed, and which is: said to have cost \$1,000,000, but the rest of the secentric furniture and bric-a-brac will be not up at ametion and the castle w. " be left to decay

SAY SHIP IS HAUNTED.

End Chapter of Socidents and Deaths. Which Occur on Board an

The steamer North Star which reture of to Astoria, Or gon, the other day from Bristol Bay, Alaska, brings a story of a bounted ship that carries with it a sail rate of accidents and deaths which beful the men connected with her

The vessel is the Sea Witch, under charter to the Alaska Packers' company of San Francisco. Shortly after arriving at Bristol Bay the mate had his foot crushed. It was amputated, but the man died shortly afterward. A few days later a watchman committed suicide by cutting his throat, and that evening, without any apparent cause, the captain's per dog started on a run to the how of the vessel and immed overboard and was drowned. This chain of events so frightened the lew sailors left on board that they thought the bark haunted, and one, a Greek, complained of hearing strange poises and seeing people with no heads running about on deck. He took to the elgging, where he remained three days before he could be induced to come down. Refusing to stay on board, he was placed

ENDS STRIKE IN NOVEL WAY.

New Haven, Conn., Man Wins Girls. he Liberal Distribution of Candy and fee fream.

I den H. Pearce, superfilter lent of the L. Contre & Co. rusher factory, of New Haven, County may have a dived the lahor problem, certain v. where young women working at concerned. When he went on a variation lately be girls in the factory struct and swore to figure to to duck. Mr. Paneretarred, made pronders to the kirls and namy of them. went back. As soon as the toon hour. ners beserve up the main and boxes of our states for the return 1 strikers. The diar lay nearly all the strikers we this name to cream, page condition of was confidently profigurathe the strike water soon be ended

Not the Pirst Time The prediction that rulb makes the

Turk even though needs in Lindon, remarks the Chicago Inter Ocean, will hard's carry conviction to those who are able to recall the number of times. rein has awaited the Turk in the past.

NEGATIVE DIETING.

Threatens to Eliminate All Vatural Food from Our Bill of Pare -Fear of Microbes.

Death by elimination seems to be the fate that confronts us, that is if we conform to all the discoveries and forbiddances which hygienic scientists present us, opines the St. Paul Dispatch Such is to be the exterminating effect of food experiments that nothing will be left for us to live on and no mealtime left for us to eat it in. The relief afforded the race by the microbatic conquests will be offset by the knowledge that there is nothing good nor safe nor nourishing under the sun; that man is born to dyspepsia and disease and death, and that the only amount of happiness he can expect is for a forty-day period by the Tanner

In our childhood days -- we believe there are no longer such things for any memher of the race -we "pleced" between meals. A big slice of bread and butter. well jammed-Heaven was the vision of fulfilled desire, and we had it. But the doctors told our mothers that "plecing" was bad for the stomach, and that was eliminated.

This was really the signal for the onslaught, back and forward. Babies had to have prepared foods, and the child who was not brought up on one of these could not hope to attain the prize, neither from the food company nor from life. But the adults are suffering far more. At the beginning of the day they have been denied their breakfast; to go without breakfasting has been advertised as the vade mecum of health. If you were thin you became fat; if you had embonpoint. you grew gracile; if you had any ill it fled. Then came the tabloid lunch; two or three little policis sufficed for the middle of the day Dinner we have yet with us, but how long we know not.

Meat has been slandered because it is bad for the temperature and the temperament; vegetables have been ordered discarded because they made too much work for the stoma h: breadstuffs are tabooed because they make too much work for the alimentary canal; fresh fruits have too much acid and cooked fruits too little nourishment. Pie, on which New England raised a race of intellectual giants, is anathematized, and ice water, the chosen stimulant of that commercial giant, the American business man, is relegated to the lower regions, where it may do good. And now comes Dr. Wiley to instructe that so la water and iced tea are of the devil. This contradictoriness of temperatures is con-

WONDERFUL TREE.

What shall we do to be healthy?

fusing to the upright theological mind.

Caknows to Botanists and the Oder of Ita Flowers Produces I'nconscionances.

A wonderful tree of unknown variety has been discovered in a mountain canyon in a spur of the San Jacinto mountains, down near San Bernardino. It was discovered by a party of prospectors who penetrated the canyon in search of water. A branch of the tree and its blossoms were brought to this city for classification, but it is unknown to botanists in this city, reports the Los Angeles Times.

The leaves of the tree resemble in size and shape the fig leaf, but they are of a vivid purple color and the under side of the leaf is thickly covered with stiff hairs, which stand out from the leaf fully half an inch. These hairs are sharp and thornille and easily penetrate the skin, and when they do so they are poisonous, causing swelling. and much pain.

The blossoms are as neguliar as are the branches and leaves. They are of a rusty red color and are about two inches in diameter. In shape they are a very good representation of the tarantula. There is a huge hairy bulb, in shape resembling the abdomen of the poisonous spider, and there are several chives, or stamens, corresponding to the legs of that insect.

The most peculiar feature of the plant, however, remains to be told. When ever one approaches the plant or when the wind agitates the branches of the tree, the flowers give off an abundance of perfume-heavy, sickening, and deadening. This perfume has the quality of chloroform and a few inhalations of the odor produce upconsciousness. The prospectors who made the discovery of the plant were rendered insensible upon approaching the tree to examine it. As the plant seems to have no botanical name, two names have been suggested by the qualities of the plant itself. One is tarantula plant, the other chloroform

A Litte Onk. Too.

The bride was fair and slight, and the bridegroom was dark and stalwart They made a most interesting pair, and the people on the long-distance train who had watched them more or less. openly from San Francisco were cheered. by the sight of a shower of rice which fell our of the bride's parasol two days

The bridegroom saw the smiles, and putting his arm round his blushing wife. he fixed the carful of friendly strangers. "I reckon there's no need for me to say we haven't been married long," he announced in full chesteres, that I can tell you one thing. You don't want to smile any more than's politic, for she's my violet and I'm her sheltering oak, and I widgh 204 pounds."

According to the Mohammadan's helief there are ten animais in Heaven. These form the following strange menaseris. The calf offered by Abraham, the ox of Moses, the whale of Jonah, the ass of Balaam, the ram of ismael, the ant of Solomon, the camel of the prophet Selech, the cuckoo of Balkis, the dog of the seven sleepers and Al Borak the animal which carried Mchanimed to

RECOVERS LOST FISH

Salmon, Caught in Maine, Sent to Man Who First Hooked it.

fale of the Capture and Loss of the Came and How It Was Soon After Retaken by Friends of the Former.

Capt. Charles P. Morris, of Charlestown, Mass., has received from Mainean 1842-pound landlocked salmon, and

thereby hangs a tale. Early last aummer Mr. Morris spent & faw days fishing at Square lake, in Aronstook county, as the guest of Col. 3 Fred Cummings. One morning he hooked a large salmon which fought for an hour and a half, and which he was confident be could in time land in the canoe.

But the noon hour had come and gone. and his French Canadian guide was both hungry and nervous. In his excitement, the guide swone at the fish with a landing net, breaking the Itne at the hook. Capt. Morris was so examperated that he refused to fish any more during his stay at the camp. He was sure the fish was a female by the way it jumped out of the water, and he was equally certain he could identify it by the book he had lost, which was of a peculiar pattern and had been silver plated by him.

The other night Capt. Morris received by express a box containing a salmon weighing 1814 pounds, and he lost no time in examining it. There, sure enough, in the mouth was the silver hook as fast as the day he had hooked the fish, and the salmon was a female, just as he had said

It came from Frank Wheeter of Washington, and George Tobin, of Orange, N. J, friends of Capt Morris They arrived at Square lake one Monday morning, and .Col. Cummings, who accompanied them on their first fishing trip, was relating the experience of Capt. Morris when Mr. Wheeter hooked the salmon ... It was agreed that they would send the first salmon caught to Capt. Morris, and it proved to be the fish he had lost.

OLD AGE REVEALS ROMANCE.

Love Story Brought Out by Vinety-Fourth Hirthday of a Yen Jersey Woman.

A sad romance is brought to light by

fourth furthers' of Miss Mary Ann Terhune, who lives with her auct, Mrs. Harvey Green, at Orange, N. J. Miss Terhune has never been married because of a vow she took when she was 20 years

She is the daughter of the late Garrick Terhune, of New Brunswick She was engaged to be married to a young physician of that place. The day had been set. the hridal trousseau prepared and invitations issued for the wedding when the physician was stricken with an illness that soon caused his death. Miss Terhune then declared that she would never marry. The aged woman has outlived nearly all of her in: mediate relatives, and gow, although her age has made her feeble. It is her prouf boast that in all her life she has never required the services of a doctor. She wised for her minture the other day for the first time since. she was a young girl.

TO ADD "STOCKING ROOM."

Pp-to-Date Chicago Bank to Install Apartment for las of Female Customers.

A decided novelty in the shape of a "stocking room" is to be a feature of the new Jackson trust and savings bank, which is to be opened in Chicago soon. The from is intended to secure women customers for the bank. This statement was made recently by one of the organizers of the institution.

A "specking room," he explained, "is not, as its name would seem to signify, a place where women's hospry is sold. but simply a room in which she can reach. her money without embarrassment. When a woman patron visits the new bank she will not be compelled to admit with a blush that she would like to make a deposit of money, 'if you men will turn your heads.' She can go to the 'stocking room' and transfer her cash from her stocking to her pocket book." In Kansas City recently one of the banks installed a "stocking room," and it proved so successful that the women

depositors grew rapidly in number BRIDE OBJECTS TO WORD OBEY.

A Brooklyn Couple, Before Being Laited, Sign Document Defining Rights of Each.

"You must omit the word 'obey' from our marriage contract," whispered Katherine Fisher to Magistrate Fitzpatrick recently when she and Edwin Stanton Ross, both of Brooklyn, were married at Philadelphia

After the marriage certificate had been properly filled out and signed Mrs. Ross. produced a document which proved to he a sort of hill of rights, in which Edwin-Stanton Ross clearly defines what he concedes to be the personal, fnallenable rechas of his wife, and in which Kathering Fisher Ross sets forth what she will stand for in the way of prerogatives and privileges claimed by her husband

The paper imposes no obligations upon the wife to obey the busband. It was signed by the hride and groom and fourteen witnesses.

No Respecter of Persons.

Death is no respective of persons and shows no distinction in his methods, remarks the South Bend Tribune. He recontily took off two Wisconsin legislafors, one through the medium of a rat hite and the other by a street car bunt.

Rie Picht for the Kniser. Germany is reported to be anxious

to secure an faland in the Bight of Bioffra Germany should be warned agetret Bighting off more than she can Coli tionti) masticate.

UNCLE SAM'S DEFENDERS. 7

Adjatant Gen. Corbin Pigures That United States Han Over Ten Million Able to Bear Arms.

There are 10,453,396 men of the requisite age and physically fitted to bear arms in the defense of the United States. These available fighters are outside of the regular army establishment and the military organizations of the several states and territories. This information was laid before congress the other day by Adit. Gen. Corbin. The number of men allied with militia organizations is 118,259.

Gen. Corbin's' report makes no statement other than the giving of tables showing the militia strength and the unorganized strength of the various states and territories. The organized men available for service, classified under the several heads of the vervice, are: Engineers, 1,045; cavalry, 4.951; artiflery (heavy), 2.828; light batteries, 4,707; machine gun batteries, 92; infantry, 101,537; signal corps, 834, and hospital corps, 1,206. Our of the fis,259 militia men. organized, the statement shows that 21,547 are commissioned officers. New York state leads with the greatest number of organized troops and the greatest number of men available for service. Pennsylvania and Illinoisfollow in order.

An army official, in explaining the activity of the government arsenals, said: "The army is getting ready for, the defense of the United States at all times. It is not preparing for war with anybody. We are doing the things now we should have done many years ago. The difference in the situation in this country and in Europe is that we are never prepared for war, while Great Britain and Germany and Italy are always on a war basis. We will be on a war basis, too,

SEA GRAM OF RADIUM.

Prof. tir William Crookes fleclares It. Bugis Be Saffetent to Herek Entire British Fleet.

Pr f. Sir William Crookes, the wellknown English scientist, questions the report of the professors of the electrotechnical institute of St Petersburg.

of the state of the of light is false. Prof. Crookes does not agree with the report, but admits that the discovery of radium has altered the views of scientists on many points. Referring to the properties of radium he said to the interviewer:

"If haif a kilogram were in a bottle

on that table it would probably kall usboth. It would almost certainly blind us and burn our skin to such an extent that we would not survive. The smallest bit placed on one's skin we rana leaster that will take months to hea! " Radium emits electrons at such enormous relocity that the energy

one gram of electrons is sufficient to lift the whole of the British fleet twithe top of Ber. Nevis, and possibly the French fleet, 100. The metal must als way . be a laboratory subject, but experliments with it may lead to imposetant discoveries; Remarking upon the extreme searcie

ty of ridium and the cost, here of its extraction from pitchiblence in which It is found in about the proportion of a grain to a ton. Prof. Crackes earl that a kilogram would cost \$2500000 but there was not so much as a knogh to me

AIDS ASTRONOMICAL WORK.

Carnegie Institution Makes trantfor Study of Harvard's Great Collection of Stellar Photographs.

. The Carregle institution are Washington has made a grant to the Hirward observatory to provide for the andly of the great collection of stellar photographs which his been made during the past 20 years. The Harvard collection is so large that the observe atory authorities have found it necessairs to erect a banding for storage of the negatives.

. The first photographs were obtained: in 1555 with a Bache telescope, which instrument was taken to Peru in 1889. for the study of southern stars. Since isse the eight-inch Draper telescope has been mounted at Cambridge and used for photographic work.

About 60,000 photographic plates, eight by ten inches in size and each covering'a portion of the sky ten degrees square, have been made with these tele-

Certificate to Kiss Required.

Secator Horton, of St. Paul, has introduced a bill in the Minnesota. legislature declaring that it shall be unlawful for one person to kiss another, unless he can prove he is free from contagious or infectious dissases. The oil i declares the certificate. of a physician declaring a person to have a weak heart shall constitute a buzto the stall gence of kissing, and a vige latter of the bill is accounted a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of from one to five dollars for each offense.

Important Electrical Discovery.

At a meeting of the Cornel, Electric society, Prof. Frederick Bedell. of the physic department of Cornell iniversity, announced a new discoveery in electric power transmission whereby as afternating and direct corrent may be sentiat the same time. Experiments show great easisamy, the amount of copper being reduced one-half.

Will Discourage Capid Citerly. Marconi has just filed another desial of his intention to get married. 'f he keeps on, says the Chicag : Record-Herald, he'll not get any wedling presents when he does induca-

A COURT ON WHEELS.

Circus Outfit Used to Administer justice in Indian Territory.

Treveled Through Remote Districts of the tountry and Dealt Out

Law-Record of the

Frip. The "traveling court" has returned to Muskegon from its trip over the western judicial district of Indian territory, and has 59 arrests and 13 commitments to Jall to its credit.

The trip of the "traveling court" is an innovation in the administration of justice. On account of the maccessibility of the removed districts, and the trouble in getting prisoners before commissioners' court, it was decided by Lim R. Bennett, United States marshal to take a court with him and administer justice as he with alone, an impromptu arrangement of "jeatl a while you wait." In July the "traveling court" started on its tour, and now i has returned, after having traversed 150 miles in three Weeks.

The camping outfit which was carried by the "traveling court" consisted of three wagons, three buggies, one back, five tents and 23 horses.

Including the officials of the court, the resmaters, cook and camp followers, 20 men made up the caravan. When the court was in transit from one locality to another the natives, who were unacquainted with its mission, might well have taken the court for a wagon minstrel show or a wandering one-ring cir-

The camping outfit was in charge of Marshal Bennett, and, at his command, he had five deputies and four possemen, who arrested the culprits of the "wild woods" and brought them within juris-

The court proper was made up of H A. Lendley, United States commissioner: O. A. Wise, his stenographer, and United States District Attorney Mellette. During the trip of 19 miles justice was

dealt our with terrible effect and, in many cases, with no little dispatch. Horse and cartle thieres were indicted and bound over to the grand jury, and the Hegal setters of liquor were dealt with summarily. "Bootleggers" and drugglets were the

principal prey of the Twee cog court."

paign. The officers had not been out long until their reputation was quincibo travel, and when the advance guard of the ffraveling court" made its appearance? in a small town far removed, there was an instantaneous hurrying and sourcying for cover on the part of illegal sellers of

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liquor As soon as the caravan reached an ob- 1 jective point camp was pitched immediately. There was a tent, courtroom and quarters for the camp followers. Assoon as the court arrived the deputies would begin to secur for prisoner in a remarkably short time the warrants would be served and the victima. were diappear bifore the impromptu bar-The state of the second second

NEW GLOBE-TROTTING RECORD

A Sew York Man Tells of Journey Around the World Made in Lean Than I ifty-Five Days.

Henry krederson, who left Now York Mry in Infly I en the greature Peritoriaand for a pour around the world with the hopes of browning there and for the dorrest time consumed in circling the giobe, returned to New York the other much Mr Frederick Lad been suce ensful in his end over having made the cir uit in 54 days, seven hours and in minutes. In speaking of his trip personali

My object in making the trip was to see the quickest time a man could go account the world comfortably. The rrain ride from Paris to Daluy, China, consumed is days. Two days were speny crossing the Yellow sex, and two more by rail across Japan. At Yoro-Sama I missed the steamer by ten hours and lost seven days, as I was compelled to take a slow boat two days later which spent to days on the Pacific I landed at Vicoria and crossed the continent in a little over four days - This, with the Deutschland's fast time of aix days a ross the Atlantic, made my record of 54 days." Mr. Frederics said that he found the line of the Trans-Siberian railway awarmed with Russian troops, who it were being poured into Manchura at a the rate of 1,000 a day

At Port Arthur were concentrated 37 warships of all classes. In Japan be found the feeling for war with Russia running very high and active praparations being made for histlatics.

VALUE OF KISSES IN RUSSIA. funt Has Original filess thent Publics Embraces-Fines for Sarious

Kasses are actional and southern' Rossia, but the many cases before the foral magistrates prove that the littleand of love defies law, as well as locks A kies in the street car costs the indiscreet osculator a time of \$3

To embrace one's firm ee in public is a privilege valued at \$147. A docaration of "a great pro-id by postal card is subject to a fine of \$2.4% The public must be protected and the disturbing inflammation such sights.

is assessed at a figure collectated to discourage youthful impetuosity. hat Milan, Italy, 721 chaptes paid last year the fine of 50 ere tabout \$1.20) for harting braved the concentions and,

kissed each other in public places Different in Uinh.

There are about 1,500 more unmarried women than unmarried men in 🛫 Ilvansion. They arrange tuese thangs better in Clab.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS